

Moran, White Hope, Says He Will Win the Championship

LIVE SPORTS Edited By Louis Dougher

FRANK MORAN SAYS HE'LL WIN BATTLE

White Hope Believes He Will Be Champion of World After Tomorrow Night.

JOHNSON ALSO CONFIDENT

Darkey Cannot See Tomorrow's Opponent as Being in Championship Class.

MEETS JOHNSON



FRANK MORAN, Latest White Hope, Who Faces World's Heavyweight Champion in Paris Tomorrow.

TO MEET EARLY

PARIS, June 26.—According to present plans the fight between Jack Johnson and Frank Moran for the heavyweight championship of the world, which takes place on Saturday, will begin at 4 p. m. New York time, instead of 5:30 p. m., as originally announced.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SMMS. (United Press Staff Correspondent).

PARIS, June 26.—Satisfied to let Jack Johnson earn a little more "bacon" by exhibiting himself tonight at two francs per head, Frank Moran today cut out all work in preparation for tomorrow night's big fight. Moran did only light exercise and shadow-boxing. He did not punch the bag or spar, declaring he could not afford to take any chance with the "old right hand" which, he says, will send the big black to dreamland when they meet in the Velodrome d'Alger.

"I am not going to make any predictions how long the fight will go," said Moran today. "It will go on until the chance comes for me to swing that right fist on Johnson's jaw. Then it will end—quick. The champion will have to come to me. I'm not going to run my feet off after him. He's the champion. He'll have to fight. And you know, he can't hold his arms under French rules. His old trick won't work now. I am in fine shape and, you may have noticed, confident I shall win. I'll turn the trick as soon as I can."

Johnson just grinned when asked if he felt nervous.

"I should say not," he said and the golden smile broke out from ear to ear. "Can you show me where Moran has a chance? Does he look like a def-fer? Do you think he's in Corbett's class? Moran's a nice fellow and a pretty good fighter, I guess, but I don't think he's got any business with Jack Johnson."

There's a lot of people, Johnson went on more soberly, who are saying I'm all in, I'm fat, I've lost the punch. Well, if I have, I don't know it. I've said all the time that I'm right. I know I'm at weight. The fight will tell, but I've got my own money to back Jack Johnson and I don't see any one busting to cover the coin. But a little bet down on me son. I'll win."

Despite Johnson's confidence many sporting men here today were betting on the thought that Moran is worth making a long shot. More money went down on the Pittsburgher than on any day previously. Most of the bets were small at 10 to 1 and 5 to 1, but the pickers like the white man's chances and he will really carry some coin when the gong rings.

Why He Asked.

Little Louis was a solemn-eyed, spiritual-looking child. One morning he came to his aunt, who was visiting the family, and asked: "Auntie, is this God's day?"

"No, dearie," replied the aunt; "this is not Sunday. It is Wednesday."

"I'm so sorry," said the boy sadly, as he went back to his play.

Some succeeding day he asked the same question of the aunt in his serious manner, and she said to his mother: "Really, I don't think that child will live long. He is too good for this world."

When Sunday morning came the question was repeated, and the aunt replied: "Yes, my darling; this is God's day."

"Oh, goodie!" cried the boy. "Then here is the funny paper?"—New York Times.

Army and Navy

ARMY.
First Lieut. GEORGE M. RUSSELL, Fifteenth Cavalry, to West Point, N. Y., August 2, to the United States Military Academy, for duty.
Major HARRY L. GILCHRIST, Medical Corps, on June 27, to Tokyo, Japan, for duty pertaining to the camp of instruction for medical officers.
The leave of absence granted First Lieut. RALPH G. CHAVEN, Philippine Scouts, is extended one month.
Leave of absence for one month and fifteen days is granted First Lieut. BEN F. RISTINE, Thirtieth Infantry.

NAVY.

Lieutenant Commander LEWIS COKE, commissioned from February 21, 1914.
Lieutenant FRANK MCCOMMON, to Arkansas.
Lieutenant J. S. EVANS, commissioned from March 1, 1914.
Lieutenant (junior grade) L. L. LINDLEY, commissioned from June 8, 1914.
Lieutenant (junior grade) MONROE KELLY, commissioned from June 3, 1914.
Lieutenant (junior grade) R. C. HAXTON, commissioned from June 5, 1914.
Lieutenant (junior grade) E. G. HAAS, commissioned from June 5, 1914.
Lieutenant (junior grade) F. VAN VALKENBURGH, commissioned from June 5, 1914.
Lieutenant (junior grade) H. G. COOPER, JR., commissioned from June 5, 1914.
Lieutenant (junior grade) ALAN G. KIRK, commissioned from June 5, 1914.
Lieutenant (junior grade) E. M. WOODSON, commissioned from June 5, 1914.
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Lieutenant (junior grade) J. S. SPORE, commissioned from June 5, 1914.
Lieutenant (junior grade) W. W. SMITH, commissioned from June 5, 1914.
Lieutenant (junior grade) H. T. SMITH, commissioned from June 5, 1914.
Lieutenant (junior grade) F. W. SCANLAND, commissioned from June 5, 1914.
Lieutenant (junior grade) C. E. REORDAN, commissioned from June 5, 1914.
Lieutenant (junior grade) PAUL H. RICE, commissioned from June 5, 1914.
Lieutenant (junior grade) C. H. MORRISON, commissioned from June 5, 1914.
Lieutenant (junior grade) B. V. McCANDLISH, commissioned from June 5, 1914.
Lieutenant (junior grade) V. J. DIXON, commissioned from June 5, 1914.
Lieutenant (junior grade) J. N. DOYLE, commissioned from June 5, 1914.
Lieutenant (junior grade) A. L. EDE, commissioned from June 5, 1914.
Lieutenant (junior grade) GEORGE BRADFORD, commissioned from June 5, 1914.
Lieutenant (junior grade) L. H. RYE, commissioned from June 5, 1914.
Lieutenant (junior grade) P. C. BOWMAN, commissioned from June 5, 1914.
Passed Assistant Surgeon G. F. CLARK to Michigan.
Assistant Surgeon P. E. WOODLAND to home and wait orders.
Assistant Surgeon A. J. A. HAMILTON.

MORAN AN OUTSIDER ON PAST PERFORMANCE

Question of Winner Resolves Itself to Present Condition of Johnson.

By GRANTLAND RICE.

Prophecies are now whizzing thick and fast, not to say lack and forth, regarding the outcome of the Moran-Johnson battle of Saturday. But, after all, it's the rankest sort of a guess.

On past performance—on top form when both are right—the Pittsburgh blond is a sad outsider. If it were known to a certainty that Johnson was ready to start at old-time speed the result would be merely a matter of how many rounds—up to seven or eight.

But this part of it no one knows, and no one ever will know until the fight is on and over.

The Puzzle.

It is merely a question of how far the fire of rapid life has burned into Johnson's system. He may look just the same outside, but several inches under the skin there may be another story to tell.

If only a small portion of his vitality has burned away, if the vital spark is still largely there, the outcome will be all to the African colors—dark brown and black. But if Johnson has lost a big block of his stamina Moran has an excellent chance of wearing the Zulu down and tossing the assagai into his blubber.

Still a Battle.

In case you may have overlooked it, there are still a couple of races on tap in the American and National Leagues.

Neither Giants nor Athletics has yet shown the same consistent power which they held last season, once they rounded into June.

It is merely a question of either league developing a ball club able to pile upon at a steady, even pace, and then either champ might be overthrown. Nineteen fourteen being the year of the upset incarnate, the world series contenders of 1913 are far from being immune. Especially when it is considered that both are old in victory and liable to go the "way of all victory surfeited flesh" at any old spot along the way.

Literary, sporting and social notes:
The University of Michigan has slipped the Hon. Franklin P. Adams the degree of master of art. In return for this honor Mr. Adams has promised his alma mater that if he can put on sixty-eight pounds between now and next October, he will return to college and play right tackle against Harvard.

The Olympic points registered by Finland are to be scored for Russia, which is about the only show Russia has of scoring any points save in long-distance bomb throwing and the standing broad jump. Just why one country should desire to take credit for points scored by another is explained in the

Medical Reserves, commissioned from June 19, 1914.
Machinist R. M. HIGGARD to receiving ship, Narragansett, at New York, N. Y.
Carpenter C. P. BAKER to Virginia.
Chief Pharmacist M. D. BAKER, commissioned from April 17, 1914.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.
Sailed—Marietta, from La Romana, Santo Domingo, for Sanchez, Santo Domingo, Maricao, from Mare Island for Tiburon; Uncas and Boxer, from Annapolis for Newport; Ros, from Philadelphia for Charleston; Buffalo, from St. Paul, Philadelphia, for Unalakleet, Dolphin, from Key West for Washington; New Orleans, from San Blas for Manzanillo.

Arrived—Yorktown, at Mare Island; Marlhead, at Tiburon; Washington, at Norfolk; Dolphin, at Key West; Lawrence, at La Paz; Annapolis, at Santa Rosalia; New Orleans, at San Blas; Scorpion, at Smyrna; Saratoga, at Nanking.

A Woman Still.
She has met with politicians and undone them in debate. She has studied all conditions that affect her native State. She is able and ambitious. She can practice at the bar. But she always turns and wishes to have some of the falling stars.

—S. E. Kiser in Judge.

same way that one citizen frequently years to lift another citizen's watch and wallet.

Baseball is barred from Olympic games upon the theory that the game isn't played in six distinct countries. The Olympic committee has another guess. Baseball is played in the United States, Canada, Japan, Cuba, Australia and Brooklyn.

The Red Outlook.

It was McGraw and his Giants who broke the Red rise to glory in 1912. After stopping the Reds, the Giants bent them fifteen times a row, and finally tumbled them to fourth place. The Giants again broke the Red up, and Herzog now faces another hard test in reorganizing his scattered forces. He has already shown great managerial ability. If he can avert a Red rout at the stage, there will be no longer any question as to his high ranking among those who lead the charge.

Griff's Chance.

That Senatorial pennant dream may develop, after all. In smashing the Mackmen twice in one day, Griff's machine at last showed ability to check this club in a pinch. In spite of his unseemly slump, the Old Fox still has his people within a few brief games of the front. Washington, in both 1912 and 1913, hit its fastest pace after the middle of June. If the ball club from the realm of the great Secretary of State that ever went into vaudeville can only impart a few additional blows against the Mackmen, we may yet have Walter Johnson displaying his wares in a world series. The rest of the league has never beaten Washington these last two years. It has always been the Mackmen. Griff has won as many contests from the other six clubs as Mack has, but when he bumped against Collins, Baker, etc., the old flag absorbed a puncture and fluttered out of sight.

The Indianapolis Feds have about collected all the victories in the Fed circuit. If they continue much longer at this clip Ban Johnson may call upon some court to issue a restraining order and have about fourteen of the games thrown out of court.

"Don't you figure the Feds are just as commercial as organized baseball?" queries L. H. Well. We have never figured the Feds broke in exclusively for their health.

"Let England come over and beat America at home in golf if she wants to claim the golfing championships," writes Hazard. All right. We won't stop her.

1914		August		1914	
Mon	Tue	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30
31					

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Henley Crew Takes Spin Over Course Slowly

HENLEY, England, June 26.—The crew of the Union Boat Club, of Boston, which is entered for the grand challenge cup in the Henley regatta, July 1-4, rowed over the full course yesterday, but it was obvious soon after the start that the Americans were not rowing all out. Their stroke was held at thirty to the minute, whereas their style warranted a much higher rate if trying for a record.

The rhythmic precision of body and blade, together with particularly neat wrist work, was admired by the critics who, however, are so wedded to the English style that they were greatly surprised when the half-way mark was reached in 3 minutes 31 seconds. The Boston oarsmen completed the full course and finished fresh, but the large number of boats on the river prevented accurate timing at the end.

It is interesting to note for the purpose of comparison that the large crew, rowing all out, took 3 minutes and 23 seconds to the half-way mark; the Winnipeg crew, minutes and 20 seconds; and Jesus College, Oxford, 3 minutes and 19 seconds. All these are grand challenge crews.

MOAKLEY MAY BE NEXT U. S. OLYMPIC TRAINER

Mantle of Mike Murphy Is Likely to Fall to Lot of Cornell Coach.

Who will be the coach of America's Olympic team at Berlin in 1916 to succeed the late Mike Murphy, who died just a year ago this month? It is still nearly two years before the American Olympic Committee will have to make a selection, and while the members of this committee haven't taken anyone into their confidence, yet the signs all point to Jack Moakley, of Cornell, as the choice.

Moakley's feat of turning out teams to win every cross-country championship, with two exceptions, since 1899, and of winning the I. C. A. A. A. track and field championship five times during his fifteen years at Cornell, stamp him as the man best fitted to wear the mantle of Murphy.

Murphy himself was always a wizard in the development of athletes, and he unconsciously recognized in Moakley a man who had much of his own intuition in judging and developing men. Shortly before he died Murphy, in commenting upon the success of Moakley, his keenest rival, remarked, with characteristic generosity:

"You have to give him credit for developing men. When he loses one champion he brings out another to take his place."

With Murphy gone Moakley looms up as the biggest figure in the world of track and field coaches. He has many rivals, but not one who has achieved his success. There are some promising men among the younger coaches like Harry Hillman, of Dartmouth; George Orton, of Pennsylvania; and Steve Farrell, of Michigan, who will improve steadily and who might be able to handle this job, but none of them has

had the experience of Moakley, nor could they command the confidence the Cornell coach will inspire.

There are several points of resemblance between Moakley and Murphy. Like Murphy, Moakley is a slight man physically, now fifty years of age, or just two years younger than Murphy was when he died. Also both come from the vicinity of Boston, where they made their athletic careers.

Moakley was a middle distance runner and walker, while Murphy was a sprinter. Moakley was a good half-mile runner and did 2:01 in the days when all the two-minute half-milers in the country could be counted on the fingers of one hand. Long distance walking was popular in those days, and Moakley had a record of 1:35 for the mile and 24 minutes for the three miles. Although his specialty was middle distance running, Moakley was pretty much of an all-around athlete. In fact, he won prizes at every distance from 100 yards to 5 miles cross-country and even took a try at hurdle racing and broad jumping.

Tri-State League.

Reading, 8; Trenton, 6; Wilmington, 1; York, 6; Harrisburg, 4; Allentown, 2.

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J. J. Callahan

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